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Dear Mr Newman -

Enclosed are Xerox sheets
and notes on seals and the plate
made by DeLonguemare. I've not
located an "impression of anything"
but will continue to "ask around" —
Perhaps impressions of ~~the~~ a seal
might be found on papers in
England - maybe on something in
The Public Record Office -

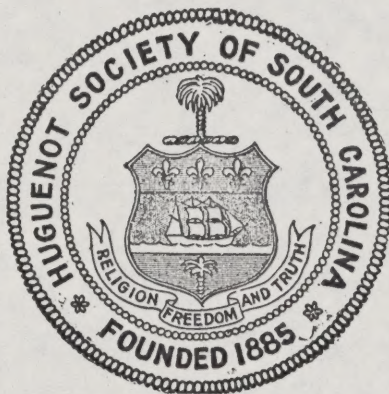
Let me hear if you
'turn up' anything -

Sincerely yours
Anna Wells Rutledge

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By Samuel Gaillard Stoney
"Nicholas De Longueware, Huguenot
Goldsmith and Silk Dealer in Colonial
South Carolina"
pp. 38-69

Xerox pp. 59-61 attached

P. 56 June 16, 1706.

[48] "
Colonel Riske engraved Carolina pilot boat
48. Probably license for pilots for the difficult Charleston
harbor

I Received 17 onces beare [bare ?] weight of silver with orders
to make 12 spoons for Msr Tattnell⁵²

withe come for Making to	1	10	
I added 6 onces 8 penný weight to it — come to	2	0	6
for the marking the letters		2	

Sum in all	3	12	6
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delivered this 28 May 1707 to Jong gibbs

this 19 July 1707 delivered a pendulum clock	£		
agreed for the mendingh thomas Moore	1	10	

le 5me d'oust pour Monsr maillet mis un Christal a une montre	5		
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22 august made a great seal for the Publyck indian treadingh weyingh 3 ons $\frac{1}{2}$ of silver, Making and ingravng ⁵³	12	0	0
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the 26 august made a seel for Judge trod with an enker weieng 2 onces and $\frac{1}{2}$ silver making and all	3		
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en oust prété un billet de 4 livr sterlin a mon beau frere Jan bonneau	4		
preste un écu l'onzieme Novembre	5		

30me d'oust prété a mon beau frere anthoine bonneau Six livres steln en deux billets	6		
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le 4 septembre donné au frere Jan un billet de pour le Compte d' antoine bonneau prété une Reale	2		
		7 $\frac{1}{2}$	

le premier d'octobre Msr le Sade le june une clef de montre	2	6	
plus un Christal	5		

Anthony bonneau pour le taxe de la garde 5 Reales	2	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	
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8 novembr mendet a Watch for Langve Morton	£	ch	d
		15	

peter garet a Chrs mendet a watch	7	6	
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this 8 novembr put a Cristal to coll broughtons watch	5		
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⁵² Joseph Tatnall.

⁵³ The House elected in the spring of 1707 was reorganizing the commercially most important Indian Trade. The "Countre" did not pay Longuemere his charges

Received	1	10
of Msr Thomas Moore for the fixing of his pendulum		

Reçu de Mons Maillet pour un Christale 10me Sepbr	0	5
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Received from the Countre for the ingravng and making a seel	12	
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Received of Judge trod te sum of for his Seal of admirality	3	
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Reçu de mon beaufrere Anthoine bonneau la Somme de 4£ 5 chelingshs pour le Compte de Jan Bonneau	4	5
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Reçu de mon beaufrere anthoine bonneau en billets que je luý avois presté	6	
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Reçu	2	
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Reçu pour le Christal	5	
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Reçu	2	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
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Received	15	
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Received	7	6
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Received	5	
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without much discussion. *Journal Commons House of Assembly*, October and November, 1707.

the 10 november Madam Bucklÿ ⁵⁴ mend har pendulum	10	—	—
the 10 nobr David Rÿs a Christal and a Spiral	1	5	
Masr Willson lended a bill of two pounds the 10t november	2	—	—
Ce 20 novembre Jacob mon beaufrère preste	2	6	
Ce 29 novembre le gouverneur une Clef	2	6	
desember 16 mendet a survoyers instrument for Mr quintin ⁵⁵	1	10	
170 $\frac{7}{8}$			
Janwary 3 delivered a wath		5	
and a Ring to masr Halÿ	1	1	
for Minister Pollac ⁵⁶	1	6	
le 23 desembre 1707 prêt� un billet de mon beau frere jan bon- neau	4	—	
plus pour Rome [rum]	2	6	
10 Janvi�r 170 $\frac{7}{8}$			
Monsr lescot unne bague d'or a Cachet pesant 7 peny - 6 rs Revient en or a	2	5	4
de fa�on et de graveure		15	
	3	00	4

Mardÿ⁵⁷ [torn] 17 juin [torn] les [torn] tor negre
[torn] madame [torn] Reals par jour
[torn] mets ce jour [torn] de l'assemblée 3 mains [quires] de
[pa]pier [torn] le main [torn] pour prins 4 [torn] ttes de m[ai]n
de fam [torn] ch z Madme bucklÿ
ache[tez?] pour 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Reales d'etoff  Chez Msr Brates
une bouteille d'huile d'olive 4 Chelins
une bouteille d'huile de lin Chez Madame bucklÿ
5 barils de noir de lampe Chez Madame bucklÿ

⁵⁴ Grace, widow (?) of John Buckley, who died in 1722, willing to her daughters and grandchildren, houses, jewelry, plantations and cattle. Her husband, an office holder and merchant, was once in business on East Bay, where William Rhett later had his establishment *SCHGM*. Vol. xii, p. 71.

⁵⁵ Henry Quintyne.

⁵⁶ Joseph Hayley (?) and the Rev. John Pollock, probably an Independent, whose daughter married Alexander Peronneau. *SCHGM*, Vol. xxix, p. 320.

Receved	10		
Receved from Mr le Sueur upon the Count of David Rÿs the sum of	1	5	
Receved of Masr Wilson a bil of that he had barowed	2	—	—
Re�eu			
Re�eu			
this 20 february 170 $\frac{7}{8}$ Receved of Mr haly for the Minister Pollac	1	6	—
Re�eu de Jacob bonneau Pour Jan Bonneau la somme	4	2	6
Re�eu de Monsr l'escot	3	—	4

⁵⁷ This mutilated item, occupying a page to itself, seems to refer to work undertaken for the Assembly. On June 6, 1707, they required of the Governor the copper plate for printing "Country Bills." On June 7, they delivered this to Logemare with instructions that he make a "tryall" printing on paper and parchment. In their October session they dispute his charges of £12 for printing bills. This item, beginning June 17, seems to be the accounting for this work; for which he hires a negro, gets paper, buys lamp-black, and two sorts of oil, for ink-making, and candles for night work. This paper money was being used to finance Queen Anne's War.

stating that the partnership between Mary Matilda Dunseeth and Michael S. Debruhl, commonly called Dunseeth and Debruhl, was dissolved.' The last record of Debruhl occurs when he is listed in the 1806 directory as a watchmaker at No. 35 Union Street continued [State]. It is thought he moved to Abbeville.

NICOLAS DE LONGUEMARE, [JR.]

- 1711/12

Working c. 1699 - 1711

Nicolas De Longuemare, Jr., arrived in this country with his father, Nicolas Sr., about the time of the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. A warrant for 100 acres of land in the Orange or French Quarter on the Eastern Branch of the Cooper River is dated January 5, 1686, and is made out to Nicolas De Longuemare.' This is probably Nicolas Sr. who was a watchmaker by trade. The Orange Quarter is about thirty miles from Charleston.

In 1696/97 an Act of Assembly was passed which gave certain aliens the same privileges as the English. At that time Nicolas Jr. was spoken of as a goldsmith. In taking out naturalization papers he stated he was born in Diep[p]e, France, and that his wife was Marie Bonneau.' The Bonneaus were another Huguenot family of the Orange Quarter section. It is not known when his first wife died, but around 1707 he married Marie, the widow of John Aunant.'

He acquired a "Towne Lott" in Charles Town in 1693/94, though it is uncertain just when he moved from the Orange Quarter section.' In 1696, when he registered the manner in which he marked his livestock, he was living on the Eastern Branch of the

E. Milby Butler
South Carolina Silversmiths 1690-1860
pp. 47-48 (Charleston 1942)

Cooper River near Pumpkin Hill." In 1702 he was present at the marriage of his brother-in-law, Anthony Bonneau, to Jane Elizabeth Videau; at that time he states he is a merchant goldsmith living in "Charles Towne."

De Longuemare's very faded account book, which was found in Savannah, Georgia, is now in the possession of the Charleston Museum. Across the front of it is written "Nicolas De Longuemare 1703." Needless to say, it is of extreme interest and certainly must be one of the oldest independent account books of a Colonial craftsman. It is written in both French and English, frequently with a mixture of both languages.

From the account book it appears that De Longuemare made a substantial amount of silver. In one entry for 1704 we find that he made a "dozin" knives and forks for Colonel Logan, at 6 Reals apiece. Later on he made the Admiralty Seal. He seems to have been continually mending clocks and watches and putting "Christals" in them.

22 august made a great seal for the
Publyck indian treadingh weyningh 3 on $\frac{3}{4}$
of Silver, Making and ingraving - 12 00

Entry from the Account Book of
Nicolas De Longuemare, Jr., August 22, 1707.

The following entry appears: "22 august [1707] made a great seal for the Publyck indian treadingh weyningh 3 on $\frac{3}{4}$ of Silver, Making and ingraving [£] 12 0 0." The Commons House of Assembly "thought 9 pounds to be sufficient." But eventually he collected his £12.

N. De L. died in January 1711-1712
The Register of the parish of St. Thomas and
St. Denis shows that he was buried
on January 15.